

## A SEEMLY SIMILE. OUR STOCK IS LIKE A STREAM.

Hundreds take from it, yet it never diminishes. This, of course, is because there is a never-dying spring of supply that feeds the stream.

### SLUGGISH STREAMS STAGNATE,

So do sluggish stocks. They become decayed. They are not fit for commercial use any more than decayed meat. Finally they are known as "dead."

### Constant Motion Keeps Water in the best Condition

And a constant flow of trade keeps a stock in the best condition. We have no dead stock, because it never stands still. It is always flowing out and flowing in.

## Do You Appreciate the Advantage

Of buying always from a clean, fresh stock of New Goods? If you do you can have that advantage by trading with

## BASSETT & CO.

## AN OPPORTUNITY IN Men's Shirts.

Linen Bosom Laundered Shirts, New York Mills Muslin, the finest Shirts made, for

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
only,

AT 75 CENTS EACH!

Worth \$1.25.

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OWING TO THE SUCCESS  
OF OUR GREAT

## 25% DISCOUNT SALE,

IT WILL BE CONTINUED

## ONE WEEK LONGER.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend.

Orders on the County Superintendent taken from school teachers at par in exchange for Clothing, Boots and Shoes.

## J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

Nos. 1 and 3 Main St., Glass Corner.

### HEALTH IN THE SUN.

Stimulating Influence of the Sun's cheerful rays on the human system.

All life on earth depending on sunlight, and the development of all organic beings being influenced by it, ancient physicians knew that protracted absence of natural light was not indifferently tolerated. Hippocrates, Galenus and Avicenna. Experimental investigation of this subject, however, does not begin, it seems, before our century. W. F. Edwards (Los Angeles physician) de la vie, 1825 found that frogs and quads developed normally in transparent vessels, while when kept in entirely dark vessels their growth was slower and their development not entirely normal. Molehouts, Pulten, Ronchi and others observed that epidermis in light secretes more carbonic acid than in dark and Van Platen found that at the same time absorption of oxygen is greater. Consequently sunlight increases carbonic rotation of matter.

According to Loeb, sunlight only acts stimulating from the eye on the nervous system, and the relation of matter. This is not so. It is rather probable that light exercises the same influence from the sensitive nerves of the exterior skin. But even portions of tissue, entirely separated from the body (serous and muscular mass), yield more carbonic acid in light than in the dark, and blue and violet light possess a much stronger action than yellow and red light. This actually compels us to suppose a chemical action of light in the animal skin, in the formation of the epidermis, and in the formation of the epidermis. Such a chemical action may be found to take place in the deposit of dark coloring matter in the skin, in the formation of the epidermis, and in the formation of the epidermis. The hygienic importance of light is also visible in psychic affections, disposition, etc. On a sunny day every healthy person is gay, more cheerful, on a dark day more serious and depressed. People of a sensitive constitution, those affected with acute fever, are considerably more excited by clear light than by a dim light, especially blue-green light. The eye is strongly excited by direct rays of the sun, and is able to cause central scotoma and retinitis. On the other hand, too small a quantity of light imparts an increased effort on the active eye-compels it to bring itself nearer to the object observed.

Of the highest importance is another property of light. It contributes to the purity of air. Especially under the influence of the yellow rays living plants absorb carbonic acid with the aperture of their leaves, decompose and exhalate oxygen. It is probable that sunlight also favors oxidation of organic substances present in the air. Direct sunlight has the property of killing certain microorganisms and their germs, as demonstrated by Arding and others. The influence of sunlight on bacteria in two hours, when suspended in 25-30 drops. Lymph, when preserved in light, gradually loses its virulence.

Even the locomotion of microorganisms seems to depend on sunlight. Englemann observed that in bacterium phototaxis. Merellus laryngum (coccidiosis) develops its mycelium in darkness only, and in the real stage of growth it does not support light, which it only searches in the stages of perfection. Lack of natural light is probably injurious to children, as illustrated by scrofulous, rachitis. Malaria also appears to originate easier in dark houses. Every dwelling, therefore, should be provided with a sufficient quantity of sunlight during a part of the day as long as possible. The sunniest among the rooms should be selected for actual habitation, especially the kitchen, and the sunlight should not be excluded to a greater extent than necessary for the safety of the eyes. In plans for streets, schools, asylums, etc., hygienic techniques and hygienic regulations should follow these principles.—Mediatel Zeitung.

### NEW YORK HOUSE-TOPS.

The Route of the Big City Are Filled to Many Curious Eyes.

The other day the newspapers told the story of how some girls on one roof flirted with a young man on another roof, and how the young man, in endeavoring to go from his roof to theirs, slipped and fell into eternity. To how many, even in New York, did that newspaper paragraph suggest the important part the roofs play in this city. We have all heard of the roofs of Jerusalem, much the finest features of the town, no doubt—yet the

### STORIES OF ANIMALS.

A Gander's Love and Devotion and a Male's Implacable Malice.

Some years ago the only white resident on a Louisiana plantation was an old gentleman who was very fond of animals. He had dogs, cats and a pet mother pig. During his life there a goose and all her brood were destroyed by "varmints," as the darkeys say, with the exception of one we bird. The old gentleman was so fond of the motherless gosling, and fed it himself, watching it and keeping off other creatures while it ate its butter-milk and bread from a pan which he had prepared for it. So, as might have been expected, the gosling became very much attached to him, and followed him everywhere—even miles into the plantation when he was riding over it looking after the crops. It grew to be a fine gander, and at last time would sit at the dining-room door and watch, occasionally poking its head in, but never offering to stir from the spot until the meal was over. Then it would go to the kitchen, as much as to say, "It is high time I had something to eat."

One night in summer when the doors were left open, the gander came to its master's room and made such a noise he could not sleep. He drove it away several times. But it came back each time, and at last nibbled at the bed clothes. The gentleman then got up, thinking surely the creature did mean to tell him something was wrong. So he followed it into the back yard and found that his fence had been pulled down by some wicked people and a herd of cattle was devouring his corn. Now, who would think a goose had so much sense?

On this same gentleman's place was a negro who was so cruel to his animals that the gentleman discharged him from his service. Several years passed, and one day the negro had occasion to return. He went through the barnyard where this male goose, and as soon as he recognized his persecutor he made for him and chased him round and round the lot. It was impossible to escape over the high fence, and the large heavy gate, so rapid and persistent was the pursuit of the animal, and if assistance had not come in time it is likely the negro would have been killed.

No, you see, animals can both love and hate.—Detroit Free Press.

### THE YANKEE DRUMMER.

One Who Usually Gets Even With Those Who Wrong Him.

A very neat little reminder to one of the worst bosses we ever knew, a New York dude with a big cane, was administered by a clerk who attached to the case the legend: "This is my day." It was not received with ill grace, and proved very effective on subsequent visits. The man who looks with a drummer had better trouble the business end of a wasp a full many a business man knows. A salesman recently told us his experience in a neighboring State. He knew the proprietor slightly, having called on him once or twice in the previous years, and finding him all alone, after a few moments conversation called his attention to a neat little article in his line that he was introducing.

The proprietor turned on his heel at almost the first word, without looking at the article, and curtly said: "No, sir, I don't want any part of it. I never got any thing until I have a customer. The salesman waited a few moments, making no reply until the proprietor was at leisure again, then heading for the door, put out his hand and bidding him goodbye, invited him to come up to Boston and he would extend such courtesy as he appeared not to be accustomed to. The proprietor felt the justice of the remark and apologized in his own fashion. In a certain town is a business man who is rather tight-fisted, and the size of the place. If a salesman calls he must send in his card to the office and humbly seek an audience.

On one occasion a salesman sent in his card by the boy, and word came back that the proprietor wanted nothing. The salesman told the boy to return and ask for the card, as they cost the firm money. The boy soon returned, saying the proprietor had turned up the card and five cents to pay for the same. The salesman quickly took out two more cards and sitting on the back of one: "My firm does a square business and never takes advantage of anyone. They

### HER FIRST CALLER.

How the Grim Reaper Was Welcomed by a Down-East Spinster.

Some years ago Amelia Simpson, a maiden lady of mature years, moved into a New England village to take possession of a small property, that had been left her by a deceased uncle. Miss Simpson was a city spinster and it happened that while moving into her new home she made some decisive remarks about the village, which remarks reached the ears of the villagers. It was before the days of boycotting, but the spirit of that method existed, and so unannounced the feelings were elicited against the newcomer that not a soul in the village called upon her. The lady herself was unconscious that she had offended, and made several advances in the direction of forming an acquaintance with her neighbors, but was met with cold non-recognition every time.

Then she withdrew herself from all communication with the people, bought all supplies from a neighboring town, and lived alone with a female servant for a score of years. At the end of that time she was taken very ill. A doctor was summoned from a distance by her faithful attendant, and he soon knew that all remedies were useless, and it only remained for him to tell Miss Simpson that her earthly pilgrimage was nearly over. This he did in his own way. He was a doctor of the old school and he approached the subject cautiously.

"Madam," he said in a grave deliberative voice, "I have done all that I possibly can do in your case to insure recovery of health, but without avail. It only remains for me to inform you that death has called."

Poor Miss Simpson raised herself on her pillow with a smile of satisfaction. "Show him up," she said, with shining eyes. "I have lived in this uncomfortable place for twenty years, and he is the first caller I ever had!" And she went back with a pang: look on her composed features.—Detroit Free Press.

### THE FIRST SYMPTOMS OF DEATH.

Tired feeling, dull headache, pains in various parts of the body, sinking at the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, feverishness, pimples or sores, are all positive evidence of poisoned blood. No matter how it became poisoned it must be purified to avoid death. Dr. Acker's English Blood Purifier has never failed to remove scrofulous or syphilitic poisons. Sold under a positive guarantee.

H. B. GARNER, Druggist.

### A Dressy Doctor.

"That doctor is the most dressy physician I ever saw."

"Yes. Every time he goes out on his visits he looks as if he had just come out of a hairdresser's."

"I see. Dressed to kill!"—Boston Herald.

### Malaria.

Is your system full of malaria? Do you feel weak all over? Have you no energy? Then you need something to get well. You say you needn't let that discourage you. There is one remedy, Smith's Tonic Syrup, made by Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, Ky., that is far ahead of quinine. It will cure chills and fever, then quinine and everything else fails. This remedy never has failed. In some neighborhoods where chills and fever are common, it is found in every household. Why a man would as soon refuse his family food to outlast a cold as to get another bottle of Smith's Tonic Syrup when the old bottle gave out. It is a great preventive of ague. A single dose will sometimes keep off an attack. A few will break up the fever and cure the chills. It does not leave any unpleasant after effects as quinine sometimes does. It will not harm the most delicate invalid. Give it a trial and you will soon be well.

### KITCHEN UTENSILS.

A Good Variety Saves Time, Doubts and Considerable Amusement.

There are very few people who do not find some thing immediately fascinating in a house furnishing store. It is almost impossible to satisfy the expert house-keeper with kitchen furniture as a fashionable woman with rooms. The utility-tarian who gravely investigates the needs of the wife will find that there is hardly any limit to the pots and pans and other articles that can be put in use in a kitchen of limited dimensions; at the same time he will be amazed at the delicate work that can be served by the same cook from kitchen utensils of the most limited variety. A good variety of kitchen furniture, however, saves time and doubt. There should always be an abundance of saucepans, so that some may be kept especially for certain meats and vegetables. It would be folly to cook a delicate gale in any kettle where onions had been boiled, no matter how carefully it had been washed and scrubbed. Pots used for stews of beef containing onions, carrots and other rich seasonings are not suitable for delicate white fricassées of chicken. Fish should always be boiled, baked, broiled or cooked in the best of tin. Those made of iron, steel with tin, will last a long time, will be carefully cared for, and though an expensive item at first, are cheaper in the end than the common tin saucepans which will wear out in a few months. The "soup-dish" is a steam-light, except for a little escape valve in the cover, which only opens when the pressure of steam becomes excessive or the soup is boiling too hard. If this means soup can be kept at a steady simmer without once leaving the stove, it is done. A good clock and a good pair of scales, weighing up to ten pounds, should be a part of every kitchen outfit. For saucepans in daily use, granite ware is probably the best material; though the best quality of tin makes light, durable kettles. For long, slow cooking from pots lined with tin are probably the best. Vegetables, many of which require rapid boiling, should be cooked in tin. From stenders are valuable for fashies, "spider-cakes" and some other dishes; but the French fry-pan of polished sheet-iron is more useful for preparing "saute" dishes, omelets, and for many other purposes. It is often forgotten, but to the experienced cook it is one of the most valuable of kitchen utensils. The list of necessary dishes and other articles could be made to fill considerable space, and this list might again be supplemented by useful articles which would cover columns of a newspaper. After all is said, each person must decide for himself in this matter. It is foolish to have too many things, but it is even more foolish to be niggard in this matter.—N. Y. Tribune.

### An Extension.

Physician's Wife.—Are your affairs in a very bad shape, John?

Physician.—Very; but I hope to pull through. My creditors have extended my papers to the middle of the watermelon season. —Yenowise's News.

### Drunkness—Liquor Habit—In all the World there is but One Cure, Dr. Hainer's Golden Specific.

It can be taken in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe their quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence, Graham-Smythe Co., 185 Race Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### A Georgia Editor Rises to the Occasion.

"I pronounce you man and wife," said Judge Mitchell in his office Wednesday morning to Miss Sallie Stephens and Delia Myrick, a couple who had stepped into the Judge's office to be made one. And they

allied themselves, up the street and at the head of the glorious county, where the birds were singing, the golden harvest being gathered, and the sun was shining on the hills and the air pure; where the wild flowers were blooming; where the gentle breezes were whispering through the trees; where the aroma of the new mown grass-nature's carpet—was sweet; where the field and forest and hill and dale alternated; where the husbandman tilled his fields; where the flower-benched paths meandered through the wooded lawns and where Dame Nature opened wide her arms to receive her children. Happy rural couple! Happier they than many who go from Hymen's altar to gilded halls, where wealth glitters and "ash-ton" sways; happier they than many who start on the untrodden journey of matrimony from flower-bedecked churches; happier they, in their rural simplicity, than many bridal couples who tread on Brussels carpets; happier they, in their rustic country home, than many who dwell in stately mansions. Their wants are few and simple. A glittering diamond would have no special attraction for the bride, and the groom cares not for a swallow-tailed coat. They are satisfied with their lot, and in this lies the secret of their happiness. Better is this.—Thomasville (Ga.) Enterprise.

### LOVELY PARTHENIA.

A Jewel of a Girl, But Somewhat Given to Jealousy.

If you want Parthenia you can have her and welcome. She is a jewel of a lady, save that she is apt to go off on tangents that give rise to suspicions of jealousy. I do not think that she does drink, only that her brain is a trifle warped in the making or preserving, and I would not dare to swear that she may not get some morning and murder every member of the family. She is such a various creature, that it is hard to get on with her. I am sure that it would be funny to put the whole family to death Parthenia would be the one to do it.

Parthenia is a Black Lady. She is the blackest lady I ever saw. Unlike most black ladies, she does not care to be called colored, only a mere mistaken sense of politeness.

"Call me a nigger," says Parthenia. "That's what I am, and I don't see why I should object to being called it any more than you would object to being called white folks."

And then she will go out into the kitchen and shake with laughter for ten minutes over her own witlessness.

Parthenia can cook clear around Delmonico and still have room to spare—that is, when she wants to. She is economical to a degree, and it is the wonder of the house what she eats, for meat comes a little, but she is so careful to keep off, and sweets are as safe in her keeping as if they were locked up in a safe deposit vault. The washerwoman who comes on Tuesdays complains bitterly that she has trouble in getting enough to eat out of Parthenia, and this has no connection with the woman of the house, who is generosity personified. The latter has put up with a great deal from Parthenia, partly because she believed she had a good heart and partly because she was a willing worker and would sit up till midnight over the ironing of a very large and extravagant family. But some of her little jokes it was hard work to stand.

For instance, sometimes it would not suit her fancy to make bread or desserts. When asked why she had not done so, and nine times out of ten her failure followed a distinct order with company reasons why she should not neglect them, she would laugh and say: "I didn't feel like it—or hadn't time."

Her mistress even went into the kitchen to help her out by making cake or pudding. She always suffered, for the next time that this was ordered it would not come. The family would reach the ice

### A Description of an Ancient Manuscript.

This was found in an ancient manuscript, sent by Publius Lentulus, president of Judea, to the Roman senate.

"There lives at this time in Judea a man of singular character, whose name is Jesus Christ. The barbarians esteem Him as a prophet, but His followers adore Him as the immediate offspring of God. He is endowed with such unparalleled virtues as to be able to call back the dead from their graves and to heal every sort of disease with a word or touch. His person is tall and elegantly shaped. His aspect amiable and reverend. His hair flows in those beautiful shades which no united colors can match, falling in graceful curls below the ears, agreeably touching on his shoulders and parting on the crown of his head like the hair of the sect called Nazarenes. His forehead is smooth and his cheeks without a spot, save that of a lovely red. His nose and mouth are formed with exquisite symmetry; his beard is thick and elegant, of a light brown, reaching a little below his chin and parted in the middle like a fork. His eyes are bright, clear and serene. He rebukes with majesty and counsels with persuasive language, his whole address, whether in word or deed, being elegant, temperate and characteristic of so exalted a being. No man has ever seen him laugh, but all Judea has frequently beheld him weep, and so persuasive are his tears that the multitudes are unable to restrain tears from mingling with his. He is very modest, temperate and wise. Whatever this phenomenon may be in the end, he now seems to be a man of strange beauty and divine perfection, in every way surpassing the children of men."

### OUR VERY BEST PEOPLE.

Confirm our statement when we say that Dr. Acker's English Blood Purifier is in every way superior to any and all other preparations for the Throat and Lungs. In Whooping Cough and Croup it is a magic and relieves at once. We offer you a sample bottle free, being elegant, this remedy is sold on a positive guarantee.

H. B. GARNER, Druggist.

### Of Course.

Brown—Do you know that Fanny Jones has married?

Robinson—No; whom has she married?

Brown—Why, her husband, Judge.

### Why he Denounced the Needle.

A little boy was once playing with a pin cushion, when a pin pricked him on the cheek, and he cried out: "Ow! Ow! Ow!" and said nothing. After a while a needle ran its sharp point into his hand, and thereupon he began to denounce the needle in a most emphatic way.

"What do you mean, Johnny?" asked his mother. "You said nothing when the pin hurt you!"

"Well," replied Johnny, "I can't blame the pin, but this needle has an eye, and when it saw my hand coming should have gotten out of the way."—Philadelphia Times.

### A Wish.

"I am glad to see you, sir," said the widow to the editor. "Your obituary of my husband was beautiful. I wish he could have lived to read it."—New York Sun.

### Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE